SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1912.

lames M. Barrett, Treasurer, Address, Tribune

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DAILY ONLY:

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TARIFF HYPOCRITES.

A vast volume of crocodile tears has porters in the last few days over the enact tariff reduction laws, and how grotesque it is for them to blame the President for refusing to play what they acknowledge would have been United States with any foreign smart politics for his own advantage by signing bills so imperfect that Congress would never have dared to pass pass for its enforcement, modification tions is to give to the others, or to some them if there had been the slightest or appeal lsic repeal]. chance of their reaching the statute book, are clearly set forth in a special dispatch from its Washington correspondent to "The New York Times," a journal which has been most severe in its condemnation of Mr. Taft for bis tariff vetoes, and has declared that the public would feel that the position of the President was "an excuse for not seriously reducing the tariff." The dispatch; under the head "Tariff Legis'ation Failure Welcomed-Democrats Would Lose Political Capital Did "These Bills Become Laws." says:

From a political point of view, the Democrats are well pleased with this outcome. Though they have appeared to make every effort to effect the adoption of their measures and, to the adoption of their measures and, to the extent of overriding two vetoes, have succeeded better than they did last year, their one great fear this session has been that their bills would become laws. On the eve of election, the po-litteal effect would inevitably have been bad, and no possible good to the Dembad, and no possible good the basis international obligations it has number. But if a closed season be or operate party could have resulted. A lits international obligations it has number. But if a closed season be or international obligations it has number. But if a closed season be or international obligations it has number. But if a closed season be or international obligations it has number. But if a closed season be or international obligations it has number. But if a closed season be or international obligations it has number. But if a closed season be or international obligations it has number. But if a closed season be or international obligations it has number. But if a closed season be or international obligations it has number. But if a closed season be or international obligations it has number. But if a closed season be or international obligations it has number. But if a closed season be or international obligations it has number. But if a closed season be or international obligations it has number. But if a closed season be or international obligations it has number. But if a closed season be or international obligations it has number. But if a closed season be or international obligations it has number. But if a closed season be or international obligations it has number. But if a closed season be or international obligations it has number. But if a closed season be or international obligations it has number. But if a closed season be or international obligations it has number. But if a closed season be or international obligations it has number. But if a closed season be or international obligations it has number. But if a closed season be or international obligations it has number. But if a closed season be or international obligations it has number. But if a closed season be or international obligations it has number. But if a closed season be or international obligations it has number. But if a closed season be or international obligations it has number. But if a closed season be or internat On the other hand, Republican emon the other gand, Republican employers would very probably cut wages and advance prices and throw the blame on the Democratic policy. Furthermore, with tariff bills enacted, the tariff cuestion would cease to be a live issue, and the Democrats would bering effect on the lawmaking powfor the coming campaign.

try to be a politician, but does his duty to rely on. as he sees it, regardless whether it is to hurt himself or help his opponents. Here confessedly were placed before They were so full of faults that they were certain if enacted to have a bad effect on the country, disgust the voters with Democratic tariff revisers and awaken widespread fears of worse things which they might do if placed in complete power. Yet the very men who most clearly realized this and were in terror lest he should be unpatriotic of petty politics are loudest in trying to awaken the resentment of honest believers in tariff reduction against him for not signing bills which were not honest, which their framers did not came laws, would almost certainly by their harmful effects have set back the work of honest and beneficial reduc-

tion at the bands of either party. That is the kind of politics the Democratic advocates of tariff reform are playing. They haven't the least real interest in the welfare of the people, and cannot even make a decent pretence of having. They know perfectly well that they could secure substantial reductions in a week if they set about it, instead of devoting their ingenuity to framing bills deliberately designed for the waste basket. Yet they think the American people are such fools as not to perceive their hypocrisy, or, perceiving, as to think them worthy public servants, fit to be trusted with a great task involving the prosperity of

JUSTICE ON ITS METTLE.

cases is insured by Governor Dix's appointment of Justice Goff to hold an extraordinary term of the Supreme Court next month. A prompt trial is be given for the "system" and the he struck down with impunity by the to him. lawless classes whom his story endangers, then law enforcement might as teach the lesson that it is stronger than

swiftness that commands respect. experienced and courageous criminal become the receiver of stolen goods; of this will tend to prevent an abuse judges. He has special fitness for these while Buil Moose Record, in a fine of such acts of grace either in demon- man say he no want sake." "What does

Lexow investigating committee. He is that might be thought desirable"— in proceedings which invest criminality free from political alliances which statements made to order while you with an air of martyrdom. might interfere with his usefulness in wait! conducting these trials. He has the Still, the shrewdest observers are of Owned and published daily by the Pribane confidence of the public. In calling the opinion that the personal comfort and make me explicit." says Governor Wil-M. Reid, President; Conde Hamlin, Secretary; extraordinary term and in choosing health of some of the mooses will be son. Up to the time when he began to him the Governor showed a just ap- best safeguarded by keeping at a con- want to run for the Presidency.

be terribly swift and unerring when it held in private and in secrecy by the is insolently challenged by men em- very mooses who have been urging that should be "Work talks."

PANAMA AND THE COURTS.

Mr. Bunau-Varilla may be an authority on engineering and canal negotiations, but he is not an authority on American constitutional law, if dispatches correctly report his views concerning Panama tolls. He is said to believe that in the event of any dis- there should be so stubborn a dispute his own judgment of men so faulty that crimination in favor of American shipping which violates the Hay-Paunce-SUNDAY ONLY: \$4.58 fote treaty owners of foreign ships to the Supreme Court.

Nothing, however, is better settled than that a treaty, though "the law of ute law, and can, so far as the judicial process of the United States goes, be been shed by Governor Wilson's sup- That question was tested in relation to ment of a closed season without any Chinese exclusion. Congress passed failure of the President to relieve an laws depriving Chinese subjects of treaty. oppressed people from the burdens of rights of entry which they enjoyed untaxation. How utterly insincere, how- der an earlier treaty. The Supreme ber 15, 1926, without privilege of prior ever, were the Democratic efforts to Court held in what is known as the First Chinese Exclusion Case that the law must be obeyed, and declared:

can become the subject of judicial cognizance in the courts of this country, it is subject to such acts as Congress may

in many other cases, holding that the coasts. Thus the United States is to question of treaty violation is diplo- give to Japan and Great Britain each matic or political, not judicial. In 15 per cent of its catch, or at least Whitney agt. Robertson, involving all one thousand skins yearly. In all that or insufficient pretexts. But it would leged violation of a tariff treaty with there is an obvious intention that the the Dominican Republic, Justice Field industry of scaling shall be prosecuted.

If the country with which the treaty the four nations. is made is dissatisfied with the action of the legislative department, it may nation of the right of any nation to present its complaint to the executive head of the government and take such courts can afford no redress. Whether the complaining nation has just cause of complaint or our country was justified in its legislation are not matters for judicial cognizance.

Thus it is plain that the questions which may be precipitated by any un- Article XI, such suspension may be or- sarianism, all combined! wise or dishonorable Panama legisla- dered without indemnity to the other is a poor politician. He will not even to blame and nobody but themselves through the whole fifteen years.

A HARD PATH.

him some bills which could admirably to live an honest life if he tells the ly the United States might have a right serve his purposes in this campaign. truth about himself. It may be equalresigned his office and disappeared the treaty, which may be interpreted viet and old "pals" were blackmailing blm under threat of exposure until be hardship in youth, crime in maturity enough to beat them at their own game, until he was caught and had time enough in prison to figure out that honesty was the best policy. He learned furniture making in prison, and when he was released got jobs which enabled him to live honestly. want signed, and which, if they be- He merried and had a daughter. Then he entered politics and was elected to the Councils on the Keystone ticket in a reform campaign. Soon after he was recognized by another ex-convict, and the blackmailing process began.

Burke thinks it would have been all right if he had told everybody in the of the five murderers who were put to awalted the arrival of the medics. beginning that he was a jailbird. It death at Sing Sing on Monday last have obtained his first honest work bly harmful to public morals, and it and so been forced into crime again. was a grateful relief to have them Scores of convicts are. He surely at that time. The public may want doesn't want for its servant a man who has been in jail. Burke declares and noxious resentment against law he will come back and "make good yet." He should. Blackmallers should not be suffered to put him down. His constituents ought to insist that his interests to permit such things to occur A prompt trial in the police graft resignation be not accepted and that he serve out his term as Councilman.

TAMING THE MOOSES. the state relies. Counsel for Becker was not elected national committeeman lie decency and morais ontweigh those jeeringly alludes to the failure of the because nobody supposed he wanted the of a purely personal character. state to punish the police after the place, still be would have been rejected. When a man commits a crime so protect itself from the lawless is on shows also traces of a conciliatory discurs, it is only logical to regard his tralians. trial. If it shall go forth that a wit- position in the modest announcement physical remains as also being forness who is about to aid the state by that he does not want the state chair- felted, and the state as therefore ungiving evidence against criminals may manship, but will take it if it is offered der no legal or moral obligation to de-

Bull Moose Colby is ready to exon- for burial. This principle has already erate his colleagues from the charges been recognized and practised in a well be abandoned. New York must which he himself made against them, number of cases. Probably it is not of being a "combination" for dishonany combination of crooks and police orable purposes and of stealing the na- in all. But it should be clearly undergrafters, with their gangs of hired as tional committeeman. In order to stood that in thus surrendering the sassins, and it must teach it with a meet him half way in this amiable pur- body of a criminal the state is performpose, Bull Moose Fort says that he will Justice Goff, who has been named to not accept the office of national com- pulsion and which it may at any time conduct the trials, is one of our most mitteeman; in effect, that he will not refuse to do. A popular understanding

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be terribly swift and unerring when it
be terribly swift and unerring when it
is insolently challenged by men embally only, one year.
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Substraint of the needs of the city.

Justice is often slow, clumsy, carehoofs of fellow mooses. And that
opinion is by no means weakened by
the care with which all meetings are
be terribly swift and unerring when it
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Sunday only one year. siderable distance from the horns and as fulfilled in the free admission of murder in our well policed city. themselves to their own meetings.

THE SEALING DISPUTE.

It is difficult to understand why How disappointed he must be to find over the question of establishing a he has to repudiate it! closed season for scaling at the Pribylov Islands. Of course the terms of 1911, should be faithfully observed, for glucose factories is, nowever, yet to be the sake both of maintaining the na- heard from. tional honor and of securing the importhe land," is merely the law of the tant object for which that treaty was land on the same footing as any stat- made, namely, the suppression of pelasuperseded by a subsequent statute, ends may be sought in the establish. Mayor would not deliberately do anyviolation of the letter or spirit of the himself.

That treaty is to last until Decemabrogation. During that period pelagie sealing is to be prohibited and prevented in the North Pacific Ocean and So far as a treaty made by the in the various waters adjacent thereto. But littoral sealing is to be permitted natory powers. Each of the four na-The same doctrine has been set forth tion of the seal skins taken on its tariff holds us back, year after year, for the profit of all

There is also, however, a clear recogsuspend sealing by ordering a closed season at any time. Thus Article X says: "Nothing herein contained shall "at any time and from time to time to "ver"? Who says this? Why, to im-

There can be no valid objection, characterizations quoted, therefore, to temporary suspension of sealing. The objection is to so long a It is hard enough for an ex-convict closed season as ten years. Technicalto order even that, provided it paid served by suspending sealing for only a year or two, with of course ample stroke is quite unnecessary.

CRIMINAL EXPLOITATION. and justice were even more marked.

The inquiry inevitably arises whether it is compatible with the best public at the full liberty or license of the participants. It is true that grief for the dead is regarded as sacred, and that funeral rites are to be interrupted

liver his body to his family or friends necessary or desirable to maintain it ing an act to which it is under no com-

graft cases because of the knowledge burst of versatility, declares his willwhich he gained as counsel for the inguess "to make any public statement state for its execution of justice or "He say he like bottle of beer."

Women of Dayton, Ohio, have formed

ity among women," but chiefly "organ-It cost \$1,000 to have Rosenthal killed and \$5,000 reward is offered for his

The People, they regard that principle slayers. Arrests come higher than The colonel doesn't seem to like the fire broke out.

Presidency any more than the latest.

.The honey crop is reported to be very would be able to recover by appealing the quadrupartite treaty of July 7, short this year. The output of the

> What? His honor himself confessing that there is grafting in the city govgic sealing. But it should surely be ernment? Surely that was an uninpossible to attain whatever legitimate tended lapse into sedition, for the thing to embarrass, irritate or annoy

> > The most distinctive contribution of Governor Wilson to our political life so far has been an atmosphere.—The New-ark Evening News.

Hot air?

Governor Wilson says that he prefers on the coasts belonging to the four sig- tariff that holds us back." He will greatly oblige an interested public by

> It would be wrong to send American troops into foreign lands on frivolous County were discussing the question whether or not troops should be sent for their protection.

What? The colonel "does not under-"restrict the right of the United States "stand the political situation in Denject to its jurisdiction." According to jury and both sub- and supra-lap-

tion cannot be saddled off on the Su- powers whenever the seal herd of the According to Professor Wilson, lately preme Court. If this country violates Pribylov islands falls below 100,000 in of Princeton, Thomas Jefferson was its international obligations it has number. But if a closed season be or- "an aristocrat" who "deliberately pracnothing to do but face its difficulties in dered by this country when the census "tised the arts of the politician and expolitical department of the government the United States shall pay to Japan "cerity which subtle natures yield to cannot escape its obligation to do right and Great Britain each \$10,000 in lieu "without loss of essential integrity." try from the embarrassment if it does added that similar stipulations are "personal government, party proscripstripped of their sharpest weapon ers. If they plunge recklessly or selfishly into a policy involving interna- Russia to suspend sealing is limited to the same authority would be uncom-It is commonly said, both by his tional reproach, ill will or retaliation the first five years of the treaty, while monly interesting; and there are those friends and his enemies, that Mr Taft they will have nobody but themselves that of the United States extends who suspect that if entirely frank it might be a sort of composite of the two

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Dartmouth College is co-educational ly hard if he doesn't, as the experi- Japan and Great Britain each \$10,000 itself renders the place fascinating to ence of William Burke, Councilman of a year indemnity. But that might be the fair sex, who in great numbers avail Philadelphia, shows. Burke has just construed as violation of the spirit of themselves of the opportunity of studying course, many amusing encounters occur from town. He said he was an ex-con- as contemplating suspension only be twixt the boys and girls, and the little cause of undue depletion of the herd school teacher, just back from the sumand not for speculative purposes. If mer season, told with merriment, slightly became desperate. His story is one of the herd has fallen below 100,000 a mixed with chagrin, of an incident that closed season should doubtless be or- befell her in the closing days of th dered until it increases again to that term. The medical students, who passed number. But the purpose would be the women's dormitory on their way to work of Tammany in Albany during the lectures, got into the habit of singing last two years, and to return to the resentimental songs as they crossed the campus, and Miss School Ma'am and her nower to extend the closed season for chum decided that the boys ought to be additional successive years so long as rewarded. They would not firt. Oh, no! might be necessary for the replenish- they were entirely too proper for that. ing of the herd. To proclaim a closed but on a certain afternoon, carrying the season of ten or even five years at a largest banners they could muster, having SALARY OF THE PRESIDENT taken the precaution of leaving their own room, they entered that of their "dearest friend," and raising the window a few inches, and carefully pulling down The demonstrations over the bodies shades to conceal themselves, they soon as the boys appeared, singing "My wouldn't have been. He might never were offensive to good taste and proba- Dream Girl," the banners were pushed out cautiously, and frantically waved. The seronaders stopped and shouted their ended by order of the Board of Health. approval, when suddenly, to the horror of the girls, there came a sharp click, and wouldn't have been elected to public They differed little, bowever, save in the curtain shot ceilingward as if on office if his record had been known, the number of the ghastly objects of wings. Quick as a flash they threw themno matter how honestly he was living attention, from many others which selves backward on the floor, when, to have occurred here and elsewhere. In- crown their disgrace, the door opened, some of its servants in jail, but it deed, there have probably been other and in came the dean and the owner of cases in which morbid sensationalism the room, curious to learn the cause of the clamor outside. "The boys never learned who we were," she concluded, "but we're still trying to explain matters to our feminine friends."

"There are many English dialects," said a visiting Australian, "and some of them are so peculiar that the man who knows only the real English or your American The wild bull mooses of the great or interfered with in any way only form finds it difficult of comprehension. indispensable. The public should strike New Jersey mooseyard seem to be under the strongest compulsion, and But as a rule the vecabulary is identical, while the fron is hot. No time should growing distinctly tamer; the fierce then with reluctance, and beyond quest it matters not whether the speaker be snortings and bellowings of last week tion personal and domestic grief over an Irishman, Scotchman, Canadian or underworld to patch up their fences, are dying away. Bull Moose Osborne, the putting to death of a criminal is Western American. But in Australia we No opportunity should exist for the alone displays a recalcitrant spirit, de- often entirely sincere. Yet it must be are evolving an English of our own, and "reaching" of the witnesses upon whom claring that, while Bull Moose Whiting recognized that considerations of pubary of the language." While the words may have been slang at first, they have been adopted after years of use, and so the "Sydney Bulletin" has offered a prize Lexow investigation. No such gro- any way, even if he had been a candi- beinous that his life is justly forfeited, for the best poem written in Australian tesque apti-climax must be permitted date-a fine gem of moose logic of the through either being put to death or English, the condition being that it should this time. The capacity of the city to Essex County brand. But even he imprisoned until death naturally oc- not be understood by others than Aus

> HOW HE FOUND IT OUT. While hosts of wise men hunt for germs While hosts of wise men hunt for germs
> And labor without ceasing.
> One scholar claims in studied terms
> That filring is increasing.
> Perhaps 'tis but a mental whim.
> Or else he's seen a vision;
> Some maid, mayhap, has smiled at him—
> And clinched the supposition.
> —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

mantic land which Lafeadio Hearn found it. A recent tourist in the Island kingdom went to a tea house, and after ordering refreshments for himself told the Japanrickshaw man. The waitress came back almost immediately and said. "Rickshaw

in proceedings which invest criminality with an air of martyrdom.

"I'm an old man and supposed to have sense," says the East Liberty philosopher, "but I have no doubt that somebody will git me to a picnic before long."—Pittsburgh Post.

The way some of the boxing clubs are crowded with people these hot summer nights causes uneasiness to many, even though there are firemen always on the "Do you ever think about the an "efficiency league" to promote "util-Iroquois Theatre fire?" a newspaper man asked Eddie Foy not long ago. an ardent devotee of the fistic sport. seldom get in a crowded hall but what I peel my eyes for the red lights over the fire escape doors. The Iroquois fire's a long time back, but a man who saw that can never forget it." Foy was on the stage when the tragic Chicago theatre

first man whom he supported for the "Figures don't lie."
"Don't they? Here's an item from New York that says a policeman there saved \$81,000 in a month from his salary of \$2,000. Those figures must lie, for they won't stand."-Baltimore American.

URGES HINMAN FOR GOVERNOR

State Editor Urges Binghamton Senator for Dix's Successor.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: No matter what the situation may e in regard to national politics, the Republicans of this state have a great opstate ticket if they do not throw that opportunity away. The voters are thoroughly disgusted with the Tammany con trol of affairs in the state, as has been evidenced in Albany during the last two

With the Progressive movement, that will appeal to many of the independent Republicans, the only way in which the Republicans can hope for success in this to call it "the restrictive tariff, the state is in the nomination at Saratoga of a clean state ticket, headed by some man for Governor who will inspire con explaining, preferably with a diagram, ous record indicates that he cannot be precisely what it is from which the bossed by anything except his own conception of the public welfare and whose demonstrated.

Can a man be found who better fills those requirements than State Senator Harvey D. Hinman, of Binghamton? For the eight years that he has been in the port yesterday. American legations be looted while member of that body, never hesitating to long-winded orators from Buncombe vote with the Democrats or even to vote the city for a few days from their coun- ushers at the Newcomb-Armstrong wedhe believed to be right or wrong, as the case might be. He has been a consistent Republican and one whose ability has parties, who have ever been ready to seek abroad until October.

For the four years that Governor "suspend altogether the taking of seal pugn or even to question Bull Moose Hughes was in the Executive chair Sen- city for a few days, returned yesterday to ton, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. skins on such islands or shores sub- omniscience is lese majesty, flat per- afor Hinman was the stanchest sup- Bar Harbor to join Mrs. Ansen, who was porter in the Legislature of all the re- Mrs. J. J. Emery. form policies advocated by the Governor, nd Mr. Hinman was the legi lator whose frequently sought during those strenuous Bar Harbor.

During the last two years of the Hughes ernor as any other legislator. Severa months ago I was talking over the state situation with Professor Davenport, when town on Monday, returned yesterday to

For far the best equipped man for Gov-ernor of this state is Senator Hinman. He is absolutely bonest, has the neces-sary ability, and he has been in Albany long enough to be thoroughly in touch with the situation there, so that none of the crooks could "slip them over" on ns they might do with an equally est and able Governor who lack-man's experience at the Capitel honest and able Governor who lacked Hinman's experience at the Capitol. There are undoubtedly men as honest and as able as Hinman in the state, and there are men who have had as much experience in Albany, but there is no man in the state who combines his ability and honests with knowledge of all the its and outs, the crooks and turns of affairs in Albany, that make him so well fitted for Governor as Hinman. for Governor as Hinmai

Senator Hinman is fearless in his advocacy of what he believes to be right. implacable in his opposition to what he

believed to be wrong. Is there in the state a man who more fully measures up to the requirements conded for a subernatorial candidate, and with whom, in the Executive chair, honest people could hope to undo the bad form policies of Charles E. Hughes?

H. N. GARDNER. Editor "Walton Chronicle." Walton, N. Y., Aug. 13, 1913.

It Was Originally \$25,000, but Is Now \$75,000 a Year.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Will you please inform me when the salary of the President of the United thy Bigelow, Elizabeth Sands, States was increased from \$25,000 a year to \$50,000 and when it was advanced to \$75,090, and if he has any allowance for expenses incurred in travelling and offlcial entertainments at the White House?

D. B. S. Paterson, N. J., Aug. 14, 1912.

The salary of the President was disssed at considerable length in the 1st Congress, the Constitution having alread? declared that the Chief Executive of the nation should receive compensation for his services. In the mean time, Washington had announced that he desired no salary. Varying views as to the amount of the salary were held by the members of the 1st Congress, the suggestions ranging from \$15,000 to \$70,000.

The sum finally agreed upon was \$25 .-00, and this remained the compensation until President Grant's second term, when it was increased to \$50,000. At the second session of the 59th Con-

cress an act was passed appropriating \$25,000 "for travelling expenses of the President of the United States, to be expended at his discretion and accounted for by his certificate solely." In the second session of the 60th Con-

gress the sulary question again came up. It was finally decided to fix the amount at \$75,000, and do away with the special appropriation of \$25,000 for travelling ex-The President, of course, is allowed the

use of the Executive Mansion and its furniture and effects, but no provision is made for entertainments, official or otherwise.

ANOTHER LINCOLN To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I have read with interest your editorial in to-day's paper-"Rooseveltizing Lincoln," but think that you are laboring under a mistaken idea as to facts. Of course you refer in your article to Abraham Lincoln, the great war President and emancipator, while Mr. Roosevelt eviese waitress to take a bowl of sake to his dently has reference, in his numerous quotations, to Lincoln Steffens.

G. E. BAKER. New York, Aug. 13, 1912.

People and Social Incidents

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard D. Straight, who arrived from Europe yesterday on board the Mauretania, went almost immediately vey and John Dos Pussos, of New York; on landing to Mrs. Straight's country and Mrs. Grant Walker, of Boston: on landing to Mrs. Straight's country pelonged to her father, the late William James Smith, fr., and son, of Newark, C. Whitney,

Others who arrived on the same steamer who were married in Boston on June 17. Mrs. Roosevelt is a daughter of Dr. Maurice H. Richardson, of the Harvard Medical School. As Mr. Roosevelt has and Lewis S. Chanler returned from Ne not completed his course at Harvard, they York this evening. will live next winter at Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley, Mrs. Amos R. Pinchot, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Knox Bell and Mrs. Philip W. Livermore also arrived from Europe yesterday on the Mauretania.

who arrived from Europe yesterday on the Mauretania, will leave the city to-day for Canada. They have been at the Ritz- broke Jones, Carlton. Lord Alistair St. Clair Leveson-Gower and Lady Rosemary Leveson- visitor here. Gower, and the Right Hon. F. C. Smith, K. C., one of the leaders of the Unionist party, and Sir Philip Sassoon, M. P., who arrived on the same steamer, are all at

Sir Edward Stewart-Richardson, .who arrived from Europe on Thursday, will leave town to-morrow for the West. He is staying at the St. Regis.

Mrs. Philip M. Lydig will arrive in the city to-day from the Adirondacks, where she has been spending three months for the benefit of her health. She has now almost completely recovered from her illness, and has booked passage for Europe next Wednesday on the Mauretania.

J. Pierpont Morgan, jr., will sail for Europe on September 7, to join Mrs. Morgan, who went abroad early in the month.

Mrs. Robert R. Livingston, Robert R. Livingston and Miss Laura Livingston have returned to Southampton, Long Island from the Adirondacks.

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, jr., who was at tis Hotel. the Ritz for two days, returned to New-

alone for or against any measure which try place at Oakdale, Long Island, and ding next week, are staying at the Hotel Vanderbilt.

The Hon. Alfred Anson, who was in the

month, will go to their country place at Princeton, N. J. Mrs. William H. Tew, who came to

her country place at Westbury. Mrs. William B. Rogers is the guest of her father, Alfred Chapin, at Murray

Bay, Canada. Mrs. Henry Forbes McCreery will remain at the Oriental Hotel, Manhattan Beach, until the end of the month.

NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Newport, Aug. 16 .- Sherwood, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke tempting the ocean trip. ones, was the gathering place of a large returned to Eastover from a visit in New number of the summer colonists this evening for the second dinner and dance given by Mrs. Jones. The dinner was for and even Governor Hughes was not more the younger people, while others came for the dancing. The villa terrace was outlined with pink and white electric lights, and bay trees and hydrangea plants were used in profusion. Other dinner parties were given this evening by Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, Mrs. William Woodward, Mrs. Sidney Jones Colford, fr., Mrs. Henry A. C. Taylor and the Misses Wetmore.

Mrs. Clarence Pell had a bridge party at Beechbound this afternoon, and Mrs. William V. Pratt and Miss Fanny L. Johnson were luncheon entertainers.

The home of Mrs. John R. Drexel was the scone this afternoon of the first rehearsal of the costumed quadrille, which is to be a feature of the ball to be given y Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt on August Alida Chanler, Helen Dorothea Kane, Eugenie Ladenburg, Roberta Willard, Margaret A. Andrews, Helena Fish, Doro-Drexel, Mrs. R. T. Wilson and Mrs. Rich- and Mrs. Edward Crozier also gave a ard Stavens will be among those in the large dinner, followed by bridge and Persian quadrille. There are also to be dancing. Mrs. Sprouls was another din-Russian and gypsy quadrilles.

Mrs. Stuart Duncan, who is to give a this evening. luncheon on Sunday, is to leave for Scotland with Mr. Duncan on August 28. They are to spend a few weeks hunting and daughter in a large tent on the lawn, then return here. Mrs. Duncan's mother which was very prettily decorated. Each and sister will remain in Newport.

Plans are being made for a programme of aquatic sports by the young women. Those expected to take part are Dorotnea during the evening. Carroll, Muriel Winthrop, Rose Dolan, Edyth Deacon, Katherine Lawrence, Mildred Rives, Mrs. J. Norman de R. White-Morelang and Countess Szechenyi. Mrs. John R. Drexel will give a dinner,

followed by dancing, to-morrow evening. Mrs. Emile Brugière has planned a large dinner at Castlewood for August 23. Senator George Peabody Wetmore has returned to Washington.

William C. Stewart, father of Mrs. Willam B. Leeds, was reported to-day as improved. William Grosvenor, who was injured in

a recent polo game at Narragansett Pier. was able to be at the Casino this morning. Registered at the Casino to-day were Foxhall Keene, Mrs. L. Jay Hammond, of Philadelphia; Miss Elizabeth P. Lewis, of Jamestown; the Misses Dorothy and Margaret Hammett, Miss A. E. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. W. Eugene Parsons, Miss Lebrun Parsons, of New York; F. B. Crowninshield, of Omaha; visiting Rear Admiral French E. Chadwick; Mrs. L. C. Logan, of Washington, and Captain James H. Oliver, U. S. N.

Mrs. C. P. Hatch, of New York, has rented the cottage of Mrs. John Weaver, on Berkeley avenue, for the remainder of the season.

Lispenard Stewart is going to Maine next week for a short fishing trip.

Bishop Darlington is entertaining his sister, Miss Maria G. Darlington, of New York, at The Corners. Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry will

close their season after the horse show, and they have planned to sall for Europe

on September 10. Mr. and Mrs. George B. McClellan Har-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goddard and Mr.

and Captain John Hood, U. S. N., are a the New Cliffs. . . Otis Everett and Miss Everett, of New were Mr. and Mrs. G. Hall Roosevelt. York, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy R. Pyne, of Bernardsville, N. J., are guests at the

Muenchinger King. Henry Clews, Sidney J. Colford. ir.,

Mrs. B. G. Johnson, of New York, is visiting Mrs. R. Livingston Beeckman,

Mr. and Mrs. James Auchincloss, of New York, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss. C. W. Harford, of New York, is visit-

ing F. Lathrop Ames. F. C. Bishop, of New York, is visiting

The Duke and Duchess of Sutherland. Herbert M. Harriman. John Clinton Gray, jr., and Summe Gerard, of New York, are guests of Pem

Mrs. George P. Post, of New York, is a

IN THE BERKSHIRES.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Lenex, Aug. 16 .- Mr. and Mrs. John A. Spoor issued invitations to-day for a targe luncheon to be given at Blythewood. on Lake Onota, in Pittsfield, Sunday af-

Miss Josephine De Gersdorff and Arthur Walker, of Stockbridge, beat Mrs. Edward H. Delafield and Ross T. Whistler, of Lenox, in the finals in the mixed double tournament at the Lenox Golf and Tennis Club this afternoon, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0. Mr. and Mrs. Spalding L. Jenkins, of

ternoon.

Baltimore, arrived to-day at the Curtis Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Willard and Miss Willard, of Washington, and Miss Ethel Roosevelt, of Oyster Bay, who were at

the Curtis Hotel, started this morning by automobile for Fort William Henry, on Miss Mary G. Smith, Miss Anna C. Smith, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Levering arrived to-day at the Cur-

Lieutenant George A. Wildrick, of

Fortress Monroe, has joined Mrs. Wild-

rick, at Westover, in Pittsfield. Lieuten-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Bourne are in ant Wildrick will be one of the military At the Maplewood, in Pittsfield, are Di

William Ridgely Stone, Mr. and Mrs. F Mrs. Stuart Duncan will sail for Eu- Coit Johnson, Miss F. C. Johnson, of New been recognized by able men in both rope at the end of the month, to remain York; Mrs. W. R. Stout, Miss B. A. Stout and Charles R. Sammis, of Brook-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Shaw, of Bos

George B. Blake, have gone to Concord. Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Shaw have ar rived to pass the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry is the guest of Mrs. Blake. advice and support the Governor most her mother, Mrs. Richard Townsend, at | Miss Margaret French, daughter of Mr.

, and Mrs. Daniel Chester French, will give masque ball in Mr. French's studio at Mr. and Mrs. Archibald D. Russell on Chesterwood, in Glendale, on August 24. Mr. and Mrs. George-E. Fahys, of New York, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Paterson at Blantyre. Mr. and Mrs.

Paterson will entertain at dinner to-n row night. Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Cobb are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. William Miller

Graham, of Santa Barbara, Cal., at Hill croft House Mr. and Mrs. Ross Whistler and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parr, of Bul-timore, who have been motoring in Can-

ada, returned to Hillside to-night. Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, jr., will no sail with the Rev. Mr. Stokes next week in his return to Lenox from abroad. Miss Alodia Stokes, their daughter, has been ill abroad, and Mrs. Stokes will remain to

nurse her daughter to health before at-Mr. and Mrs. Harris Fahnestock have

York. In the semi-finals for the woman's tennis championship at the Country Club, of Pittsfield, this afternoon, Miss Retta Colon bent Miss Lucy Ballard, 7-5, 3-6, 6-0, and Miss Margaret Chesney beat Mrs. Harry D. Brigham, 6-3, 6-4. The finals will be played to-morrow morning.

At the Hotel Aspinwail are Lewis C. Clark, Miss Clark, J. B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Luke, Mrs. John Baldwin, New York; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pinkney. Mrs. Philip Walkley, A. W. Pinkham and

Curtis Simpson, Brooklyn.

AT SOUTHAMPTON.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 16.-The last week has been the greatest, socially con-There will be a four-seasons quad- sidered, of the season at Southampton. rille, in which the Misses Sadle Jones, and to-night a series of week end activities began that promises not only to be most enjoyable, but also to engage practically every member of the summer Muriel | colony and many out of town visitors who Winthrop, Harriet Ferry, Mildred Rives, are here for tennis at the Meadow Club. Margaret Steward, Miss Aldrich and Mrs. | Stephen H. P. Pell entertained at a Robert L. Gerry are to take part. Mrs. large dinner to-night at the Cherisol. Mr.

> ner hostess to a large party of guests Mrs. W. R. Proctor gave a dinner and dance tast evening to her son and of the guests appeared in fancy dress and many pretty costumes were to be seen. An orchestra from Sherry's played

Mrs. J. L. Worden entertained at a dance this evening, which was one of the largest social successes of the summer. house, Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas, the Misses Mr. and Mrs. B. Ogden Chisolm also gave a dinner this evening, followed by dancing, to a number of young people who

have been spending the week at the Vynecroft. A dinner for sixteen guests was given last night by Mrs. D. W. Dilworth. Mrs. Dilworth expects to leave Southampton for the Newport tennis week on Monday Mrs. Rufus L. Patterson gave a party

dinner and dance for forty children on Wednesday evening. Miss Melville has been visiting Miss Patterson during this week. Mrs. Earnest Lorlllard, who went on

has returned to Southampton. Mrs. Lorillard will accompany Mrs. Worden to Newport next week. Mrs. V. S. Mulford gave a luncheon at the Meadow Club on Wednesday. Mrs. Rufus L. Patterson, Mrs. W. R. Proctor

cruise early in the week with Mrs. J. L.

Worden on Mrs. Borden's steam yacht.

and Mrs. Avery were hostesses at luncheons at the club yesterday afternoon. To-day Mrs. A. Seton Porter and Mrs. Avery entertained at luncheon.

PLATTSBURG ENTERTAINS DIX. Platisburg. N. Y., Aug. 16.-Governor

Dix attended the merchants' week celebration here to-day as a guest of the Chamber of Commerce. This aftergoom he visited Clinton prison, at Dannemors.